

# THE TIMES-DISPATCH

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

Business Office, 916 E. Main Street.

TELEPHONES.

Business Office.....540  
Editorial Department.....830  
Circulation Department.....189

Washington Bureau.....101 1/2 St. N. W.  
Manchester Bureau.....1102 Hull St.  
Petersburg Bureau.....44 N. Sycamore St.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One  
POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mo. Mo.

Daily, with Sun.....\$4.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .50  
Daily, without Sun.....4.00 3.00 1.50 .35  
Sun. edition only.....2.00 1.00 .50 .25  
Weekly (Wed.).....1.00 .50 .25 .10

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery  
Service In—

Richmond (Sub-  
urban), Manchester  
& Petersburg.

Daily, with Sunday, 14 cents.  
Daily, without Sun, 10 cents.  
Sunday Only.....5 cents.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond,  
Va., as second-class matter, under act  
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

Chastity is the flowering of man,  
and what are called genius, heroism,  
holiness and the like are but various  
fruits which succeed it. Man flows  
at once to God when the channel of  
purity is open.

—Thoreau.

The New Republicanism—With  
Illustration.

We hear a good deal about the Republi-  
cans these days about the new  
Republicanism. They point to the Re-  
publican convention, and ask, "Where was  
the negro?" They state that he is elimi-  
nated from Virginia politics; that a new  
era has dawned in Virginia, and they  
modestly proclaim their own respect-  
ability from every stump. They would  
have us believe that the old order of  
things has passed away.

It is not out of place to ask who elimi-  
nated the negro, if he is eliminated. If  
the Republicans had been in power,  
would they have eliminated him? In one  
breath they shout that the negro is no  
longer a factor; in the next breath they  
denounce the Democrats and the new  
Constitution, which lessened his perni-  
cious activity and malign influence in  
Virginia politics. It would seem that  
the Republicans think that the people of  
Virginia ought to turn the Democrats  
out of the management of State affairs  
and place the Republicans in power, be-  
cause the Democrats forcibly separated a  
large number of negro voters from the  
Republican party by disfranchising them.

If a new era has dawned in Virginia,  
as the Republicans declare, who caused  
it to dawn? Are not the Democrats re-  
sponsible for it? Have not the wise  
management of the Democratic party,  
and the new Constitution put in op-  
eration by the Democrats, been the cause  
of it? Have the Republicans had any-  
thing to do with it, except to kick and  
protest against it constantly? There is  
a new era in Virginia, an era of educa-  
tional, social and material progress. We  
thank the Republicans for calling atten-  
tion to it. Under Democratic manage-  
ment this era will continue.

But is there a new Republicanism in  
Virginia? What evidences of it have  
we? True, the voice is pleasant and  
soft. It is the voice of Jacob, but are  
not the hands the hands of Esau.

So far as the negro is concerned, there  
is no new Republicanism. The Republi-  
cans are up to their old trick with him.  
He was conspicuous in the Roanoke  
convention by his absence. The Republicans  
called our particular attention to it at  
the time, and have done so since. It  
was even announced that the subtle  
brother was offended by the "frosts" he  
received, and would revolt. This old and  
familiar song had been sung to us be-  
fore. The negro was not at Roanoke;  
he was in the Republican woodpile, and  
he is now conspicuous by his presence  
at Republican meetings. If you doubt it,  
look at the picture we print of Pat Mc-  
Caul's meeting at Culpeper. The Republi-  
cans are not calling our attention to  
this, however. If the colored brother  
felt so badly about being snubbed at Roanoke,  
why is he knocking to the Republi-  
can meetings and vociferously applaud-  
ing every attack on the Democratic party  
and every mention of free books? The  
answer is plain.

The negro knows that the Republican  
party cannot do without him; that it is  
powerless to elect its ticket without him,  
and that in the fullness of time it will  
take him by the hand and lead him to a  
good seat at the political dining table.  
His memory is very often short. He  
may forget the dollar he borrowed from  
you, but his memory for a political  
job is everlasting; and he remem-  
bers that Colonel Campbell Slem, the  
head, body, hands and feet of the "New  
Republicanism" in Virginia, is the same  
"Mister" Slem who voted to kick a  
one-legged Confederate soldier out of  
his place as doorkeeper in the Legisla-  
ture, and put a negro in his place. He  
knows that he can't catch an old dog  
new tricks, and he feels down in his  
heart that he will be treated all right  
if the Republicans win and a new era  
of Mahomedism falls on the State.

The negro has not forgotten the days  
of reconstruction, when desperate but  
vain attempts were made by the Republi-  
can party at the North, aided and  
abetted by the carpetbaggers, scalawags  
and Republican office-holders of Vir-  
ginia, to "put the bottom rail on top,"  
even at the point of the bayonet. He  
remembers that when the patriotic white  
people of this State were banded to-  
gether to protect our firesides and to  
preserve our civilization—when to be  
silent at the outrages inflicted on a per-  
secuted people was almost traitorous—  
some voices were silent, while others,  
favored by official position, mingled with  
the voices of those who hated us. He  
remembers that, in the days of '76, one  
voice was not silent, but rattled across

the State and called to Grant for Fed-  
eral troops to come to Petersburg to in-  
timidate white men and encourage black  
insolence; and he remembers that the  
voice was that of Judge Lewis, the can-  
didate for Governor on the ticket of the  
new Republicanism. Ah! the negro's  
memory is sure and long and kindly  
towards those men and events which at-  
tempted to put the white people under  
his feet and to give him a power and  
jealousy of which he still dreams and  
for which he still hopes.

A new Republicanism! "New" in what,  
pray. Not in its candidate for Govern-  
ment, nor was a Republican when not  
even Campbell Slem could stand that  
party. Not "new" in its manner and  
master, who, in addition to voting an  
old Confederate out and a negro in,  
voted for the commissioner of sales bill,  
one of the most infamous measures ever  
attempted against a free people; a meas-  
ure so far-reaching in its iniquity, and  
so subversive of local self-government,  
that it caused the revolt of the "Big  
Four"—Ingle, Newberry, Lybrook and  
Williams—and was defeated in the State  
Senate in 1882. Not "new" in its plat-  
form, for that consists mainly in false  
charges against the Democratic party. Not  
"new" in its audience in South-  
side and Eastern Virginia, for they are  
made up, as of old, of the  
colored continent and the same  
white Republicans who voted the Republi-  
can ticket back in the late '60's and the  
early '70's. Not "new" in its domi-  
nancy, for it holds out promises which,  
if fulfilled, will prove very disastrous to  
the pockets of the white people of the  
State. Its promise of free books to the  
negroes, at the expense of the white  
people of Virginia, reminds one of the  
days of the promise of forty acres and  
a mule; with this difference, however,  
that there was never any intention of  
providing the land and the mule, while  
it is the determination of the Republi-  
cans to attempt to perpetuate itself in  
power, if elected, by providing books for  
the negroes at the expense of the white  
people. Is there anything "new" about that?

Possibly the Republicans are relying on  
their candidate for Lieutenant-Governor,  
William P. Kent, to furnish the news-  
ness. He has a lot of it. In fact, he is  
offensively "new." Here is a sample  
of the new Republicanism he is handing  
out to his audience in his speeches:

"It is a wonder that some of them  
(referring to Mr. Swanson, Major Ander-  
son, Mr. Eggleston and the other Demo-  
cratic nominees) don't promise you free  
silver, free liquor, free niggers, free  
love and free riding, free anything just  
about election time."

Whether old or new, the people of  
Virginia will have none of it. They  
are satisfied with the Democratic man-  
agement in this State, and they will wait  
until this new Republicanism has rung  
out the old and rung in something newer  
and better than anything now on the  
ticket or in the platform.

Addicks, Allee and "Harmony."

Whatever else it may accomplish, that  
"harmony" subcommittee of the Dela-  
ware Republicans has so far resulted in  
anything but harmony. It has man-  
aged to roll a very bitter pill for  
former Senator J. E. Addicks, who has  
now permanently broken with his  
guardian ally and henchman, Senator  
Frank Allee. Bitter wrangling and in-  
tense feeling preceded the final breach.  
Each of the two opponents controlled  
nine votes in the State Committee, thus  
creating a permanent deadlock; and it  
was finally arranged that a subcommit-  
tee be appointed to adjust the differ-  
ences between the rival factions. There  
were five on the committee, and Ad-  
dicks was confident that he controlled  
three. The vote for chairman was suf-  
ficient to show the ex-senator how com-  
pletely he had been deceived. Insurance  
Commissioner George W. Marshall,  
whom he had counted a sure Addicks  
man, came out squarely against him,  
and Allee was elected. Addicks, in short,  
found himself worsted at all points. In  
a towering rage, he characterized Sen-  
ator Allee as a "Judas Iscariot," rushed  
his resignation as a member of the com-  
mittee, and bounced out of the room.

In thus leaving the committee, a benton  
man, Addicks also departed from the  
politics of Delaware; and the official  
machine, into which he is said to have  
poured the bulk of his large fortune,  
will presumably know him no more.

This happy riddance is no doubt in  
itself a consoling reflection to the peo-  
ple of Delaware, but it is as yet doubt-  
ful whether their political situation is  
to be much improved by it. Between  
Addicks and Allee there is probably little  
to choose. As long as Addicks owned  
the machine and had the necessary  
funds to keep it humming, Allee stood  
in with him pretty nearly as close as  
he could get. Now he has taken ad-  
vantage of Addicks's fall to break loose  
from his old allegiance and seize the  
helm for himself. That Addicks should  
be ousted from the control of Delaware  
was eminently meet and proper, but that  
Allee, his former co-worker and bene-  
ficiary, should thereupon step into his  
shoes, is hardly a desirable consumma-  
tion. "Reform" under these auspices,  
is not likely to go far beyond the name.

It would appear that Delaware has  
swapped bosses and gained little in the  
process.

"My Way, or Nothing."

The Common Council of Danville has  
adopted a report submitted by the Ordi-  
nance Committee "placing stringent and  
sweeping restrictions" upon the saloon-  
keepers of that city. It will be recalled that  
Danville tried prohibition for two years  
and abandoned it. The saloons are now  
coming back and the Council proposes to  
regulate them. In so doing it has adopted  
the wise course, unless it makes the  
regulations so harsh as to be intolerable  
and thereby create a sympathy with the  
saloon keepers. We do not mean to in-  
terfere, however, that that is the case. We  
mean to commend the Council for making  
the best of a situation with which the  
members are called upon to deal. We  
take it for granted that some of the  
members of the Council, if not all, are

of the Council, if not all, are

## THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Thursday and  
Friday; variable winds. Thursday and  
Friday: light northwest to east winds.

Conditions Yesterday.

Richmond's weather was clear and  
warm. Range of the thermometer:  
10 A. M. 74 11 A. M. 74  
12 M. 74 1 P. M. 74  
3 P. M. 74 4 P. M. 74  
6 P. M. 74 7 P. M. 74  
9 P. M. 74 10 P. M. 74  
11 P. M. 74 12 midnight 74

Highest temperature yesterday.....74  
Lowest temperature yesterday.....64  
Mean temperature yesterday.....69  
Normal temperature yesterday.....69  
Departure from normal temperature.....-10

Thermometer This Day Last Year

10 A. M. 60 11 A. M. 61  
12 M. 60 1 P. M. 61  
3 P. M. 60 4 P. M. 61  
6 P. M. 60 7 P. M. 61  
9 P. M. 60 10 P. M. 61  
11 P. M. 60 12 midnight 61  
(Average).....61-1-8.

Conditions in Important Cities.

(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place. Ther. High. T. Weather. P. Cloudy

Albany.....70 70 Clear

Buffalo.....70 70 Clear

Chicago.....74 74 Clear

Cincinnati.....74 74 Clear

Cleveland.....74 74 Clear

Detroit.....74 74 Clear

Galveston.....74 74 Clear

St. Louis.....74 74 Clear

New Orleans.....74 74 Clear

New York City.....74 74 Clear

Portland.....74 74 Clear

San Francisco.....74 74 Clear

Seattle.....74 74 Clear

Washington.....74 74 Clear

Yellow Stone.....74 74 Clear

Miniature Almanac.

Sun rises.....6:00 HIGH TIDE.....10:01  
Sun sets.....5:18 Morning.....10:01  
Moon sets.....11:21 Evening.....10:21

Only for Fun.

"I was only foolin' you,"—Harry  
Leonard.

If you, while gunning in the woods,  
should think you saw a deer,  
And shoot instead some husky city  
buck.

When he draws near to thrush you, don't  
allow it to abash you,  
Just explain: "Oh! did it for a joke."

(Back up, you son of a gun! Back up!  
I only did it for fun.)

I must have my little jest, you know,  
And this is one of my dearest you know.  
Why, there's hardly a calf  
Would forbear to laugh  
When I only did it for fun!

If you from out the restaurant were off  
the stranger's coat  
Becky, you somehow felt that it was  
best.

And he'd spring up and chase you, do  
not let him hit his toe  
But make him see the humor of your  
jest.

If the gentleman beside you has a watch  
you really like,  
And you pluck it while a-lighting from  
it, he clams to arrest you, just restore  
it to his vest, you.

And when he makes him shriek with laugh-  
ter at your joke.

If you should forge a check and get a  
half a million cash,  
Because you feel you really need the  
money.

Never fear you'll be imprisoned (Crime  
to joke? Of course, it isn't—  
Just explain that you were always  
counted funny.)

(Back up, you son of a gun! Back up!  
I only did it for fun.)

I can throw every one in a fit, you know,  
With my subtle and pretty wit, you know.  
So come, for a while, let me see  
if I can't make you smile  
At the antics I amle for fun.) H. S. H.

Slightly Improper.

"I understand that New York men are  
taking to corsets."

"So are Texas men."

"My dear friend, you kind of me, take?  
"Don't see why you should be aston-  
ished. As long as corsets continue to be  
occupied by men, they will continue  
to take them."—Houston Post.

The Latest Euphemism.

"They say it is fast." "Oh, don't  
put it that way, dear. It is more up-to-  
date to say that it exceeds the speed  
limit."—Town Topics.

Let the Other Fellow Take 'Em.

Geyer—My brother has been greatly  
benefited by patent medicines.  
Loomis—In what way, kind of me, take?  
Geyer—Oh, he didn't take any. He's a  
druggist.—Chicago Daily News.

No Error.

The talented young author was al-  
ways in tears. In that review of his  
historical novel in this morning's paper,"  
he said, "you made a typographical er-  
ror, and called me a 'historical' novel."  
"That wasn't a typographical error,  
madam," said the literary editor with  
the frosty eye.—Royal Magazine.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

October 5th.

1733—Zenger's Weekly Journal (second  
paper at New York) issued.

1788—Great hurricane at Havana de-  
stroyed ninety-six public edifices and  
4,018 houses; 1,000 inhabitants per-  
ished almost instantaneously.

1804—The French fleet at Boulogne again  
sailed unsuccessfully for the Brit-  
ish.

1829—An explosion caused a great fire at  
Cathedral, England, fifty being killed  
and the money loss being over \$5,000-  
000.

1835—Hortense Eugene, Duchess of St.  
Louis and Queen of Holland, died.  
She was the daughter of Josephine  
by her first husband, and married  
Louis Bonaparte.

1839—Destructive fire in Philadelphia de-  
stroyed fifty-two buildings; said to  
be the heaviest fire ever known in  
Philadelphia.

1839—A fire at Alken, B. C., destroyed  
thirty-six houses and stores, forming  
the whole business portion of the vil-  
lage.

1847—The first election of officers in El-  
 Paso under the new Constitution took  
place. Governor Roberts was chosen  
President of the republic.

1853—Abraham Dickinson, a New Jersey  
statesman, died, aged fifty-three. He  
filled a great variety of public offices  
with distinguished ability.

1854—Abraham Lincoln challenged Ste-  
phen A. Douglas to a joint debate in  
the canvass for the Senate.

1855—Thomas Livingston Mitchell, sur-  
veyor-general of New South Wales,  
died, aged sixty-three. He surveyed  
the last decade of the Peninsula War,  
in which he served, and was knighted  
in 1839 for his discoveries and sur-  
veys.

1855—Two asteroids, being the thirty-  
sixth and thirty-seventh, were dis-  
covered on October 5, 1855; the  
other by Goldsmith, in Prussia.

1884—An entire freight train on the North-  
eastern Pacific road, near Duluth, was  
thrown into the St. Louis River and  
the crew drowned.

1894—Donald C. Williams, L. Strong was  
nominated for Mayor and John W.  
Gott for recorder by the Republicans  
of New York.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: report from  
General Busse, defender of Port  
Arthur, received by Czar, told of ter-  
rible attacks made by Japanese and  
of heroic work of defenders of garri-  
son.

1904—Portuguese troops in East Africa  
ambushed by natives, and 254 men  
out of a detachment of 400 killed.

## WEDS DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE

A. D. Stevens, of Radford, and  
Miss Clara Aldrich York  
United.

MARRIED AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

Mr. J. Gale Anderson, of Rich-  
mond, Best Man—Other  
Weddings Yesterday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
RADFORD, VA., October 4.—Much in-  
terest is felt here in the marriage of Mr.  
Edward Dyer Stevens, son of Mrs. A. D.  
Stevens, of Radford, and Miss Clara  
Aldrich York, daughter of Mr. Levi Dee  
York, a millmillinaire of Portsmouth,  
Ohio, which took place to-night at Christ  
Church, Portsmouth.

Owing to the prominence and popu-  
larity of the contracting parties, the wed-  
ding has been widely anticipated, and  
was an affair of great beauty and ele-  
gance.

The church was handsomely decorated  
in green and white, palms, calla lilies,  
and cut flowers being used in the decorations.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock.  
Rev. Dr. Spicer being the celebrant.  
The bride was given away by her father,  
Mr. Levi Dee York. She wore a beauti-  
ful imported gown of white chiffon over  
white satin, trimmed with rose point lace,  
and a full veil, caught with orange  
blossoms. She wore no ornaments.

The maid of honor was Miss Amelia  
Frost, of Ironton, Ohio, and the best  
man, Mr. J. Gale Anderson, of Rich-  
mond.

The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Es-  
selborn, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Miss Lucy  
Moore, of Portsmouth; Miss Ruth Thomp-  
son, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Mary Sweet-  
ser Line, of Marion, Indiana.

The groomsmen were Messrs. Harry  
Gorman, Ironton, Ohio; Keith Payne,  
Warrenton, Va.; Harry Errett, Peters-  
burg, Va., and Paul Esselborn, of Ports-  
mouth.

Reception Given.

Immediately after the wedding a re-  
ception was given at the handsome home  
of the bride's parents, which was elabo-  
rately decorated. Mrs. York wore an  
imported white lace gown; Mrs. Stevens,  
mother of the bridegroom, black lace,  
and Miss Louise Watson, who assisted in  
receiving, lace over yellow satin.

The bridegroom, consisting of the bride  
and bridegroom, with their maids and  
groomsmen, Miss Watson, of London, and  
Mr. Arthur Stevens, brother of the bride-  
groom, of Radford, were entertained at  
the home of the bride for nearly a week  
prior to the wedding.

There was an automobile party and  
dinner at the Radford home for the bride  
and bridegroom on Friday night.

Miss Ruth Thompson, daughter of Fed-  
eral Judge A. C. Thompson, of Cincin-  
nati, gave a luncheon to the bride party  
at Washington Hotel Saturday.

Mrs. York gave a handsome dinner Sun-  
day, with covers for twenty-four.

The bridegroom's bachelor dinner oc-  
curred Sunday night at Washington Hotel.

A dinner to the bride party, with  
large card party afterwards, was given  
Monday night by Mrs. C. C. Tipton,  
whose husband is president of the Har-  
bison-Walker Company, in which the bride-  
groom holds a high and responsible po-  
sition.

Miss Laura Esselborn gave a dinner  
Tuesday evening, which brought to a  
close the delightful ante-nuptial festi-  
vities.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs.  
Albert Voolens, Cincinnati; Mrs. Lewis  
H. Kirby, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Elsie  
Lorley, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Charles  
Stewart, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. A. D.  
Stevens, Mr. Arthur Stevens and Captain  
J. G. Osborne, of Radford, and others.

Many splendid wedding presents were  
received by the young couple.

The greater part of the honeymoon will  
be spent at the home of the bridegroom's  
mother, Mrs. A. Stevens, at Radford,  
after a short bridal tour. The young  
couple will reside at Portsmouth.

The bridegroom stands high, both in the  
social and business world. He is a  
young man of fine character and attrac-  
tive personality, well known in the South-  
side and West, where he has many friends,  
as well as in Virginia.

His bride is an attractive and cultured  
young girl of fine traits of character,  
and a social leader of much popularity.

WED AT HAPPY CREEK.

Pretty Marriage of Mr. Tipton  
and Miss White.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
FRONT ROYAL, VA., October 4.—A  
very pretty wedding was solemnized this  
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Happy Creek  
Baptist Church, when Miss Frances Scott,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White,  
became the bride of Mr. Frank B. Tipton,  
of Washington, D. C. Rev. Amos Cleary,  
of Front Royal, Va., officiated.

The church was artistically decorated  
in evergreens and ferns, the bride party  
passing under arches of goldenrod.

The maid of honor, Miss Nannie White,  
sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids,  
were attired in blue and white, and  
carried white roses. The bridegroom  
wore a suit of blue, and carried a white  
rose.

The parlor was decorated with  
white and blue roses and a background  
of white.

A beautiful and appropriate address was  
given by Rev. J. J. Massey and Ernest E.  
Osmond assisted in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman left on the  
Richmond and Potomac Railroad for an  
extended bridal tour.

After their return they will reside at  
the "Henry Clay Inn," at Ashland, Va.

Mays—Moore.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
LYNCHBURG, VA., October 4.—A  
pretty wedding was solemnized last night  
at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's  
parents, when Miss Anna W. Moore, of  
Lynchburg, was united to Mr. John P.  
Moore, of Lynchburg, by Rev. W. C. Bell,  
pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, performed  
the ceremony.

The McKown home, on East Main street,

## WEDS DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE

A. D. Stevens, of Radford, and  
Miss Clara Aldrich York  
United.

MARRIED AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

Mr. J. Gale Anderson, of Rich-  
mond, Best Man—Other  
Weddings Yesterday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
RADFORD, VA., October 4.—Much in-  
terest is felt here in the marriage of Mr.  
Edward Dyer Stevens, son of Mrs. A. D.  
Stevens, of Radford, and Miss Clara